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Creative ballet dancers perform to Bein' Green during the Heritage Ballet recital Music Through the Ages on June 3 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The show featured ballet, jazz and tap dances. More on page 10. Angelica Blenich Staff

Retired NHLer enjoying Cup run

Darren Lum
 Staff reporter

West Guilford's Bernie Nicholls isn't entirely sure what will happen if the Los Angeles Kings win their first Stanley Cup. All he knows is that he wants to bring it to his hunt camp in Haliburton County.

"It'll make an appearance in Haliburton, but it will also make an appearance in the wild," he said.

Nicholls, a former NHLer who played with the Kings (1981-1992) during an 18-year career, is a consultant with the team and has enjoyed his first experience in this Stanley Cup final.

"It's awesome. Going through it as a player is better. There's stuff you can do about the games and situations, but I think this has been a pretty good ride. It's been a lot of fun being around the guys going through what everybody has gone through it's pretty cool," he said.

The Kings entered as the eighth seed and have made believers out of the skeptics, beating the

team with the best regular season record, the Vancouver Canucks, in the first round. Nicholls has relished the underdog role.

"Not everyone gets an opportunity to do what is happening right now and just to see it develop to see it round by round," he said, adding being witness to the sacrifice and effort put forward has been satisfying. "Not many people obviously felt we could do it, but I think that's mainly because they've never really seen our team enough being

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Celebrating 100 years

Haliburton United Church will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church sanctuary on Sunday, June 10 at 11:15 a.m. at 10 George St. The Reverend Harry Morgan will host this special celebration and the Reverend John James, minister at the church from 1981 to 1986, will deliver the sermon. Melissa Stephens will conduct the choir. Confirmed guests include MP Barry Devolin, MPP Laurie Scott and Warden Murray Fearrey. A reception and light lunch will follow. For more information call 705-457-1891 or email hpcharge@bellnet.ca.

Vehicle stopped for insecure load, driver charged with impaired driving

A Haliburton man was charged with impaired driving Saturday after being stopped by police for hauling an insecure load on Peninsula Road.

The 51-year-old was charged with driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood along with impaired driving May 26 around 8:30 p.m. near County Road 21.

He will appear July 4 in the Minden court to deal with the charges.

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Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve intern Roman Ostheimer, left, demonstrates how to make Shitake mushrooms out of logs to Liz Sutton, centre, and Debbie Edward at the Haliburton Forest on May 26 during an open house to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Forest.

Haliburton Forest celebrates half a century

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

In forest years, Haliburton's is relatively young.

The Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve celebrated its 50th anniversary on May 26 by inviting everyone in town to a party.

An open house was held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and included many opportunities to explore the premise and check out many of its unique features.

Available activities included tree climbing, tours of the submarine and sawmill and visits to the dog kennels and wolf centre.

Located on Redkenn Road, the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve is owned by Peter Schleifenbaum.

More information can be found at www.haliburtonforest.com.

The Highlands Weekender

June 7, 2012

Bridging the author-reader gap

Amanda's adventures in reading
Amanda Wilk

The rise of social networking sites including Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and various blogging platforms has allowed in a new age of author-reader relationships. Come on the day in which a reader is only able to communicate with an author by sending a letter via the post, or meeting them at a live book event. In today's digital age, readers can connect to authors instantaneously and share their interest in an author's work over a variety of forums. But it is not only readers that are more able to reach out via the social web, but authors too have taken advantage of online tools, and utilized them to connect with readers.

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Decision on Tim Hortons zoning amendment deferred

➤ Council to hold special meeting in June following more consideration of safety and traffic concerns

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Haliburtonians will have a little while longer to wait before they find out if they can get a Tim Hortons coffee in Haliburton.

A decision on whether or not to amend a zoning application for a property on County Road 21 to allow for the construction of a Tim Hortons was deferred by Dysart et al council at their May 28 meeting.

The decision was made following a public meeting on May 7 where neighbours of the proposed property voiced concerns they had, including traffic congestion, safety and noise.

Concerns were brought forth to council and another public meeting was held on May 28, allowing for additional input from the community.

"We don't want to hear the same arguments," warned Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey before opening the floor to public comment.

Fearrey said the concerns that were raised have been taken into consideration and that a process was being followed by the municipality.

Municipal planner Pat Martin reinforced the Dysart official plan designated the property in question as highway commercial, allowing for the village to grow.

"Highway 21 has always had a mixed use," said Fearrey.

A traffic needs study is being conducted by the county of Haliburton and it has already concluded a left-hand turn lane is warranted for the development, said Doug Ray, roads superintendent for the county.

The county will not allow parking on the highway and will likely enter into a site plan agreement with Tim Hortons, said Ray.

Local real estate agent Kim Stamp said it didn't matter where Tim Hortons decided to locate, people will still go there.

"This is not a profit concern but a safety one," she said.

Representing Tim Hortons, Leo Palozzi asked council to approve the zoning amendment with a list of conditions to be met, allowing the project to move forward.

"Tim Hortons is not looking at other sites. There is no back-up plan," said Palozzi.

The corporation would like to see this project under-

way by the summer and if held up Haliburton could risk losing the possibility of a Tim Hortons altogether, said Palozzi.

"If it's not Tim Hortons there it will be someone else [corporate]," said Palozzi.

Palozzi said the concerns raised by the municipality have been brought back to the corporation and included in the planning.

"I want to emphasize that it is a county road and we will be working with them," he said.

Fearrey said decisions made by the county had to be approved by county council, suggesting the project would be on hold until at least July.

Councillor Steve Pogue questioned whether council wanted this type of establishment in that location, based on input from neighbours.

"Let's not hide behind traffic studies if council does not want this," he said.

Citing the official plan, Palozzi said the area in question would not look the way it does now in the future and a Tim Hortons won't just bring traffic, but also jobs.

"There really aren't a lot of other areas for them to go, we can't have a drive-through restaurant in the village," said Councillor Andrea Roberts.

Palozzi said he has been working on the site for over a year with Martin and that he was not looking for a building permit yet.

Fearrey said the restaurant must be located on a property that is on a sewer, which the proposed property is.

The north side of County Road 21 is designated commercial, while the south side is residential, according to Martin.

Neighbouring property owner Don Dunsmore spoke in favour of the development, saying the restaurant is a good employer with good community relations.

"We should be thankful it's Tim Hortons that wants to go there ... it will help slow traffic down. Right now people sail by at 60, 70, 80 kilometres an hour," said Dunsmore, who lives at 5036 County Rd. 21.

Dunsmore also believed the development would raise property values.

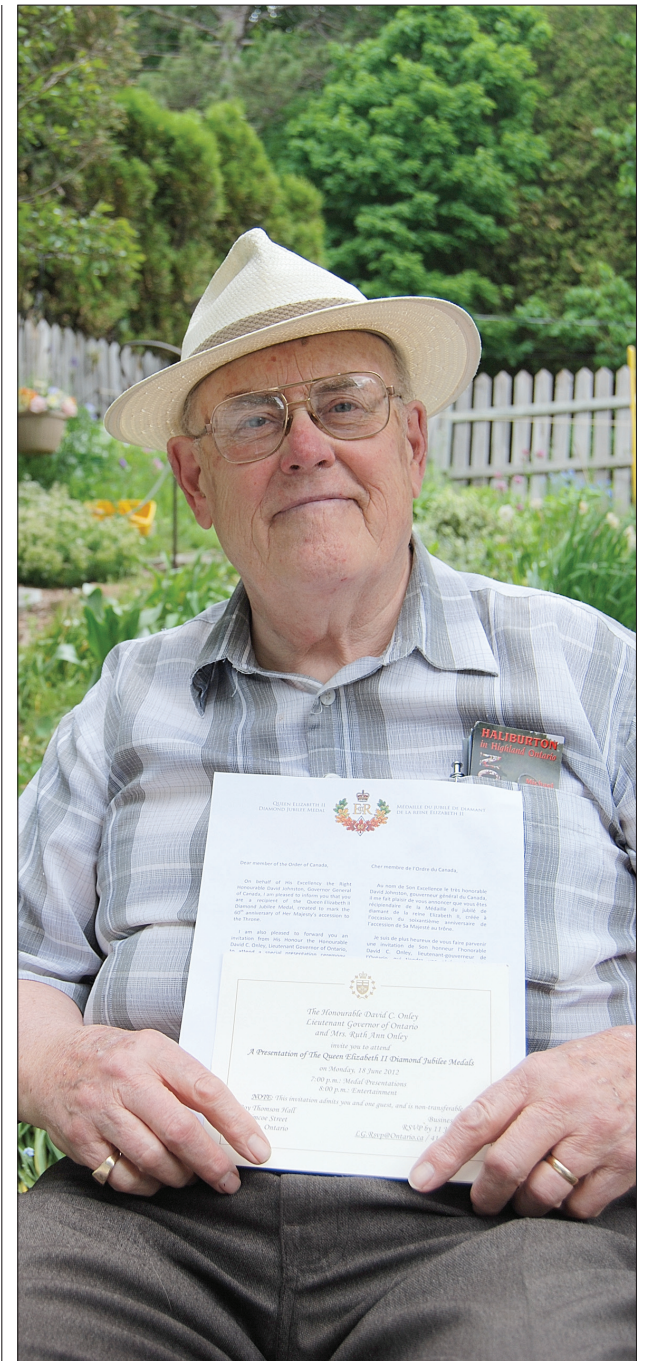
"Let's be positive. We knew nine years ago this was going to happen and we had a chance to say something then," he said.

Fearrey suggested deferring the decision to allow council more time to deal with safety issues and traffic concerns.

"Nobody's against Tim Hortons, but I don't want to see someone getting killed out of this," said Fearrey.

The application is requesting the zoning be changed from residential to highway commercial.

A special meeting of council will be held on June 11 at 3 p.m. in Dysart council chambers.



A royal honour

Haliburton author Michael Barnes holds his official invitation to Roy Thomson Hall to be presented with the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal.

Barnes received the invitation May 29 and will be awarded June 18. Already a member of the Order of Canada, Barnes said his prolific writing on Ontario history and industry and his public service garnered him this special distinction. "It gives you a thrill," Barnes said of his most recent honour. He was given the Order of Canada in 1995. Barnes's most recent book is *Northern Ontario: Introducing the Unknown Country*.

Jenn Watt Staff

Local chocolate makers subject of new doc

Jenn Watt
Editor

The path a cacao bean takes from tree to chocolate bar isn't one typically associated with central Ontario, but in a new documentary, *Semisweet: Life in Chocolate*, Haliburton figures prominently.

On a 100-acre, lakeside property just outside of Haliburton Village, Ron Obadia and Nadine Artemis commune with nature and create some world-renowned artisan chocolate.

Their lifestyle and product are worlds away from the multi-billion-dollar chocolate industry, making them an attractive counterpoint in Michael Allcock's film, set to premiere on TVO Wednesday, June 6.

"They called us and that was three years ago. It was an interesting process," says Obadia.

"Every four months [they'd visit] over two or three years. It's really interesting."

Obadia and Artemis live with five-year-old son Leif on a property they had only dreamed about before.

Committed to living out their personal philosophy, the pair moved to the Highlands from Toronto about five years ago.

In Haliburton, they found the natural environment they were looking for and a special community.

"As soon as we got here, we thought, 'wow.' As we lived here we started appreciating Haliburton more and more. ... There's a special kind of people here. We're in nature and we're immersed in the elements," Obadia says.

Artemis was already engaged in the world of essential oils and it was a celebrity friend of theirs, nutritional speaker David Wolfe, that introduced them to the cacao bean.

"We all peeled these little beans and dipped them in honey," Obadia remembers.



Living Libations owners Nadine Artemis and Ron Obadia sit on their dock near Haliburton. The pair are the subject of a new film about chocolate, *Semisweet: Life in Chocolate* set to premiere on TVO on Wednesday, June 6. /Photo submitted

From there he and Artemis experimented with herbs creating six unique chocolate bars that eventually garnered their attention from the likes of Sting, Alanis Morissette and Woody Harrelson.

Their secret was simple: listen to your body.

"I definitely didn't take a course, that's for sure," he says.

"When you have fewer plant materials in front of you it's pretty intuitive. You know what to do."

The pair tried out different recipes until they reached the best tastes and along the way they discovered that their chocolate was what Obadia calls a "superfood."

"The thing they sell in the grocery stores, it's like the ghost of chocolate," he says.

"I'm making a chocolate where there's no guilt involved. ... I know the farmers, I know where it comes from."

The bars are sold under the couple's Living Libations company umbrella, which includes other products like tooth serum and different oils.

The chocolate Living Libations sells is unlike the creamy, sugary, milky chocolate bars most are used to.

"It's dense and it's rich," Obadia says, describing it as something between a chocolate bar and a power bar.

"There's nothing processed about it.

There's no preservatives, there's none of that."

In fact, the couple eats their chocolate for breakfast.

"We had the film crew here and they were going full on and they didn't have time for lunch ... they ate the bars ... and they had all the energy they needed all day," he says.

Living Libations is just one stop on a four-country tour of the chocolate industry in *Semisweet*.

The director investigates the conditions of cacao plantation workers (many of them children) in the Ivory Coast, where 35 per cent of the world's chocolate originates; he goes to Hershey, Penn., the town dedicated to the chocolate-bar giant Hershey; and he profiles a chocolatier in Paris who is busy creating a 150-pound sculpture of an orangutan out of chocolate.

The dark side to the industry is something Obadia is well aware of - he has travelled to Bali, Indonesia, where his cacao beans are grown and he can verify the conditions are good.

The film offers the viewer a chance to understand the world of chocolate and to make informed decisions as consumers, Obadia says.

"There's some pretty intense stuff in that film. There's children dying ... farming the land with those pesticides," he says.

"I'm happy [Allcock] is showing that contrast. The viewer is left to make the choice themselves."

To find out more about Living Libations, go to www.livinglibations.com. Chocolate can be ordered online.

Semisweet: Life in Chocolate will air on TVO Wednesday, June 6 at 9 p.m. It will be re-aired Thursday, June 7 at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday, June 10 at 11 p.m.

To watch the trailer and find out more, go to docstudio.tv.org/story/semisweet-life-chocolate.

Rail Trail friends enjoy final ramble of the season

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Friends of the Rail Trail (FoRT) were joined by the Haliburton Highlands Grannies for a walk in solidarity on May 27 during the final ramble of the season.

To kick things off, Abbey North drummers who led a jam session with visitors joining in.

The event got started at Rails End Gallery and included a walk through Haliburton Village, led by FoRT director Pamela Marsales.

FoRT is part of a new initiative Creating a Village Pathways Network, made possible through the Haliburton County Development Corporation, said Marsales.

Raising more than \$1,000, the Grannies joined the ramble as part of the organization's Stride to Turn the Tide Initiative,

which raises funds for the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

Taking place every Sunday during the months of April and May, the rambles were well attended by long-time supporters of FoRT, said Marsales.

"What I found this year was that wonderful is that the rambles have turned into something that is social. People are looking forward to connecting, talking and meeting with old friends," Marsales told the paper.

The FoRT will be hosting Critters on the Trail on Saturday, June 9.

Open to people of all ages, the free event will kick off at 9:15 a.m. at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery and include a guided tour of the Rail Trail.

To register for the event contact Marsales at 705-457-4767 or by emailing info@friendsoftherailtrail.ca.

Critters on the Trail is in conjunction with International Biodiversity Day.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies, Mickey Bonham, left, and Peggy Cassils, led the way of the final Friends of the Rail Trail Sunday Ramble on May 27. The walk began at the Rails End Gallery and went through the village of Haliburton.



Haliburton Village's elementary school is growing. The board will be adding 2884 square feet onto the north side of the building, which will be home to two new junior kindergarten classrooms. **Angelica Blenich Staff**

Stuart Baker Elementary School to undergo expansion

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 28 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Primary students in Haliburton will soon have room to grow as plans to add to Stuart Baker Elementary School have been approved by council. Council agreed to waive the requirement for site plan approval, allowing the Trillium Lakelands District School Board to construct a 2,884 square foot addition on the north side of the school.

The expansion will be home to two junior kindergarten classrooms.

Along with the addition, the board also

plans to construct a new driveway entrance into the school, which should ease current traffic issues, said municipal planner Pat Martin. The application also incorporated 10 additional parking spaces on the property.

The plans comply with zoning provisions, according to Martin's staff report.

Mural to welcome two new familiar faces

The Dysart arena will be home to two local sports heroes as council agreed to add portraits of NHL player Cody Hodgson and former CFL player Mike Bradley to the side of the building. Hodgson and Bradley will be joining the likes of local athletes Matt Duchene, Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse.

They will cost a total of \$11,200 and will

be painted by local artist Allen C. Hilgen-dorf, who created the previous mural. Funds for the project will be drawn from an anonymous 100,000 donation the municipality received in 2011 in the amount of \$100,000. The donation specified that \$10,000 be used per year for the next five years, towards community projects. The municipality agreed it would use the additional \$1,200 to construct the mural from the donation this year, minimizing next year's amount. Councillor Susan Norcross questioned whether this was a wise use of the funds.

"There has been no discussion on this,"

she said.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey believed it was a wise use of funds and argued Haliburton's famous athletes have done tremendous work in promoting the Highlands.

Norcross said that was a matter of opinion and she still believed in tough economic times the money could be better spent. Council passed a resolution approving the mural funds. Funds to complete the mural of Duchene were drawn from the municipality's reserves. The Hodgson mural will be unveiled Aug. 26, while the Bradley mural is to be completed by the end of September.

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points of view

Ensuring employment

IT'S AN INTERESTING coincidence that in the same month the federal government announced funding to study migration of the rural poor to cities, it also introduced new restrictions on employment insurance.

On the one hand, there is acknowledgement that we have a problem with youth leaving rural areas, on the other we are being given new rules that will surely perpetuate the problem.

Haliburton County is marked by seasonal employment fluctuations.

The retail and construction sectors employ 33 per cent of the area's workers (according to 2006 census data) and unemployment in the winter months increases as the cottager population retreats to the cities.

The summer tourism season creates jobs and retains local residents, who would otherwise have to leave to find solid employment.

In the winter, many search unsuccessfully for work to fill the months before the county is once again bustling with activity.

Under the new regulations proposed by the Conservative government, those who are unemployed would be asked to search farther and accept less pay in an unrelated employment field should they (a) be

regular users of EI and (b) be searching for a long period of time.

After six weeks of searching, for example, a job seeker would be expected to take a job that pays 80 per cent of what her last job paid. After 18 weeks, that person would be asked to take a job at 70 per cent of previous pay in an unrelated field.

Problem is, in Haliburton, there are few jobs to begin with and commuting times to city employment are long.

Assuming the unemployed person does find a job in Peterborough, Orillia or Lindsay, what will make him come back to Haliburton for the summer?

Are we not simply further exacerbating the out-migration trend?

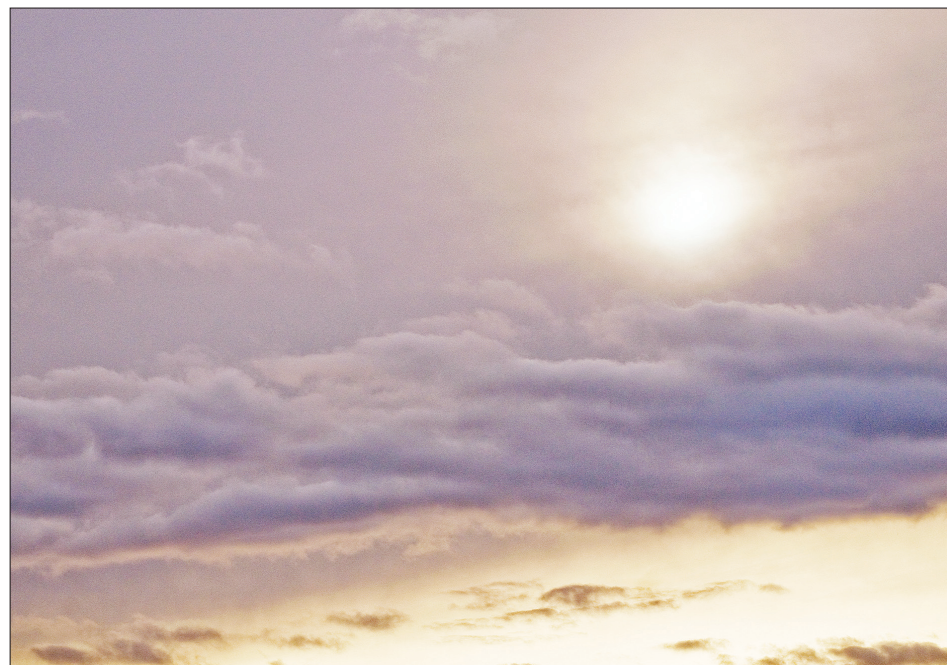
The goal of the EI reforms is a good one – fewer people unemployed and working is never a bad thing – but in an area like Haliburton, the emphasis should be on job creation.

We often complain about the few job prospects available to residents of the Highlands year-round creating an exodus of young people to the cities for employment.

Changes to EI won't bring more jobs to Haliburton, but they could very well make city life look more appealing to those who have, so far, chosen to stay here.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Spring sky

photo by Darren Lum

Girls and whales

MANY PEOPLE THINK that yoga is a solitary practice, but in reality it is an inner journey that can birth a love for one's own being leading to a life of loving all beings.

And when we love all beings, and believe that we are connected to everyone and everything, then there is a natural desire to serve.

There are so many excellent examples of people who serve the community in Haliburton County in so many ways – big and small, visible and invisible. It is very inspiring. I am currently in awe of two people who grew up in this lovely county and have moved to different parts of the world and are each giving and serving in their own way.

Katharine Hagerman (daughter of Dianne and Shawn Hagerman) is living in Africa and works as a program officer for the South African AIDS Trust. On Sunday, June 3, Katharine will stand at the starting line of the Comrades Ultra Marathon, which involves running 89 kilometres from Pietermaritzburg to Durban, South Africa to raise funds in support of the Samburu Girls Foundation. It is a non-profit organization working to end female genital mutilation and early child marriages in Kenya by supporting young girls in rural Kenya to stay in school.

The Samburu Girls Foundation was started by a good friend and colleague of Katharine's, Josephine Kulea. Josephine is a renowned children's rights activist and public health nurse. She plays a unique and important role in the struggle for girl

child rights because as a Samburu, she comes from a culture where female genital mutilation (FGM) and early child marriage are practiced.

A courageous leader, she has taken a stand on these issues and intervened in the marriages of young girls in her community. In 2008, she started the Samburu Girls Foundation to provide a safe place for young girls to live, grow and be nurtured while they complete their studies. The organization is new and growing, now having rescued 46 girls and 11 babies. You can learn more about them

at www.samburugirlsfoundation.org/. For more information about how to sponsor Katharine for her run (even after the fact) you can contact her at kghagerman@gmail.com.

On Friday, June 8, I will be attending another unique fundraising event in Vancouver being led by Eoin Finn (son of Carole Finn and the late Don Finn). He is a yoga teacher who does many fundraising events to support social and environmental causes all over the world. On June 8, he will be leading Yoga with the Belugas at the Vancouver Aquarium in support of World Ocean Day and in honour of the water that connects us all. Eoin will be leading yoga in the underwater beluga whale viewing area where I am sure we will all feel connected to these magnificent creatures. I will be in Vancouver to attend my nephew's graduation from high school and am grateful to my sister who made the donation so I could attend!

It all makes a difference.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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points of view

Sealing the deal

I SPENT MOST OF last week at the National Fish and Wildlife Conservation Congress in Ottawa. There, I listened as scores of people from around the globe addressed issues that pertained to fish, wildlife and sustainable use. Along with world renowned scientists and representatives of conservation organizations, there were provincial, state and federal ministers of natural resources and environmental agencies. Heck, even the prime minister stopped by to let us know where his government stands.

Don't get me wrong, all these presentations were quite interesting.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

But it was the young woman outside wearing the seal suit that left the greatest impression.

We watched as she walked in front of the hotel lobby with duffel bag in hand. One minute she was a young woman, perhaps 20 or so, and the next, thanks to the magic of cheap costumes, a baby seal. But not just any baby seal – no, she was one who carried a placard denouncing the PM and the seal hunt.

Whether you agree with her or not is irrelevant. The point is that her costume left a lasting impression. While she was wearing it, you couldn't truly dislike her.

That's why if I were managing the prime minister, I would insist that he dressed up just like her for any major speaking event.

OK, not exactly like her. After all, that seal suit is too soft and fuzzy for a card carrying Conservative. But, I ask you, what would be wrong with him dressing up as a black bear?

All I know is that, had the PM dressed like this, he would have held my undivided attention during his entire speech. Especially, if at one part, he got his head stuck in a big jar of honey.

Look, I know it's unconventional, but that seal suit did wonders for that young woman's cause.

Without it, she would have been just another protesting university-aged kid – and God knows there were already enough of them parading through Ottawa.

The suit made her stand out from the crowd. It made you actually read the message.

Just once I want my politicians to have that level of commitment.

If anything, this incident leads me to believe that young protesters with their pots and pans and cute fish and animal suits are onto something big. They seem to understand that we live in a very distracted world, where a quick view of someone doing something silly resonates longer than a politician telling a crowd what he knows they want to hear.

Maybe I'm just a little jaded about politics these days. Perhaps all the messages, wrapped in cellophane and platitudes, are starting to sound too much the same to these middle-aged ears.

Whatever the reason, that young woman – who is crazy, courageous or both – is at least honest and uncomplicated. It's very easy to see where she would lead us. All you need do is look at the suit.

And, though I disagree with her fundamentally, I must admit that it is refreshing to see the passion and zeal of youth. As an aside, that seal suit even got a few of the younger guys curious about the woman who wore it.

One wondered if it would be a good idea to ask her out – given the fact that their politics were on opposite sides of the spectrum.

I replied yes – so long as he didn't suggest they go clubbing.



pic of the past

Wilberforce school bus. Submitted by Don and Marie Donaldson. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

letters to the editor

New bandmaster

To the Editor,

I am pleased to announce the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes has a new bandmaster. Nick Chumbley officially took the position at our Thursday evening rehearsal on May 31. The Silver Flutes are very proud of Nick and want to wish him the best of luck.

On a personal note, it has been my pleasure to manage the affairs of the band in the interim, on behalf of Bill Medland, the founder of the Silver Flutes.

This was always meant as a temporary situation, however, and I am pleased that Nick is stepping in.

The community support for the band is very encouraging. It has been a privilege.

Reuben Maughan
Haliburton

Publisher gets PM's praise

The following letter was sent to book publisher Andrea Hillo of Harcourt

Dear Ms. Hillo,

I am very pleased to have this opportunity to thank you for the inscribed copy of your lovely book, *The Artists of Algonquin: contemporary artists wild with passion*. The stunning full-colour reproductions of artwork by artists focusing on the Algonquin region are truly exquisite. I look forward to sharing your book with my family. Laureen is an amateur artist and photographer and I am certain that she will be impressed by the images you have chosen to include in this volume.

Once again, thank you for your thoughtfulness. I wish you continued success in your endeavours.

The Rt. Hon. Stephen Harper, P.C., M.P.
Prime Minister of Canada

Community support

To the Editor,

A huge thank you to the Mayhews, Marsdens and Searles as well as the few students who worked all day at the Grade 12 prom car wash and barbecue on May 19.

Thank you to those who supported them. All the local cabs showed up!

It was a real shame there weren't more students helping out, especially those Grade 12s who need their community hours. See photo of the car wash on page 8.

Laurie Burk
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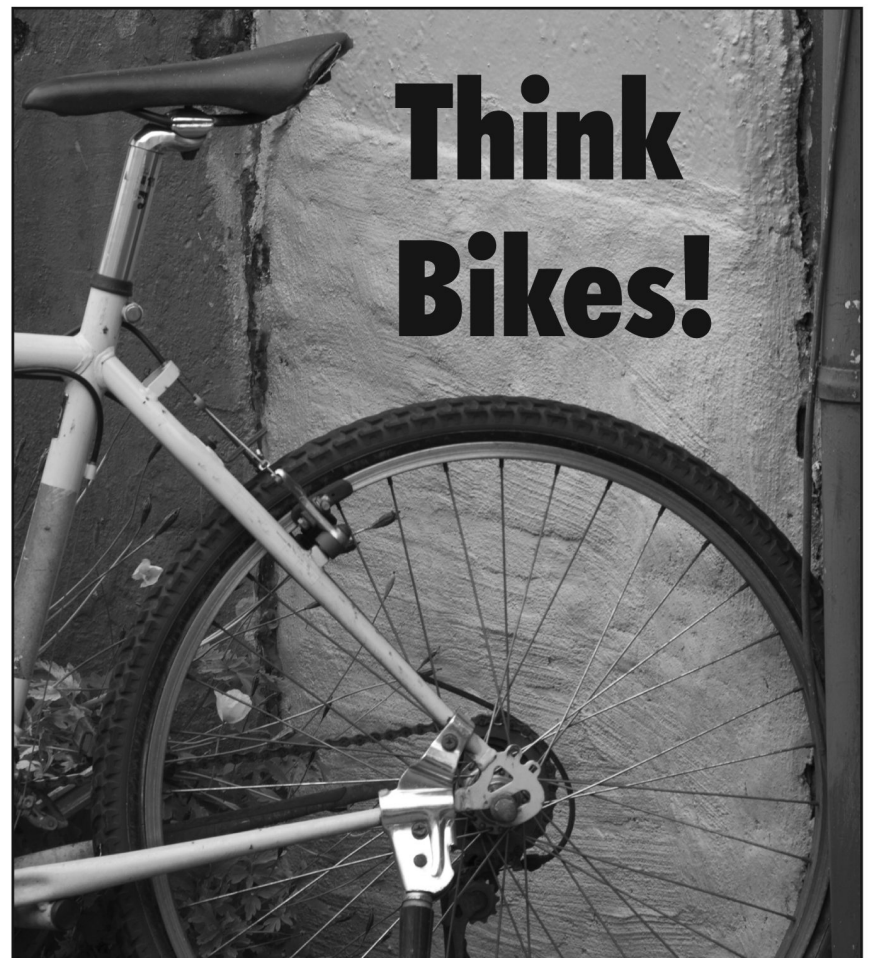
Car wash for prom

Daryl Woodley was volunteering at a car wash and barbecue at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on May 19. The event was a fundraiser for the school's prom.

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High-speed Internet project in final stages

Len Pizze

Special to the *Echo*

Haliburton County residents who want high-speed Internet access sooner rather than later will have to wait a while longer to find out if they'll get the best possible service, or have to settle for something less.

The Eastern Ontario Regional Network project (EORN), which is bringing broadband Internet to underserved parts of the region, including Haliburton County, is in its final stages, communications officer Lisa Severson told the audience at an Ideas Day sponsored by the Haliburton County Development Corporation last Tuesday. When the Haliburton portion of the project is completed in 2013, 8,100 homes in the area will have access to 10 megabit per second Internet service, while a further 11,100 homes will be offered six to 10 mps connectivity. For homes and cottages that don't get those service options, satellite Internet will be the only option, and connectivity will be limited to a maximum download speed, under ideal conditions, of up to one mps. (With satellite service, weather conditions can affect reception and upload speeds are typically slower than download. Satellite service also requires the purchase of hardware, and monthly fees are higher than for fibre optic Internet services.)

When the project is completed sometime next year, 85 per cent of homes and cottages in the county will have the option of the highest connectivity speeds. A further 10 per cent will get a somewhat slower service option. For the remaining five per cent, the only option will be satellite Internet through Xplornet, the provider contracted in the EORN project.

While many people are anxious to know what level of service will be available to them when the project is completed, neither Severson nor two Bell Aliant representatives who also were present, could provide specific details about coverage.

The project website, EORN.ca, includes a service locator tool, but at present it does not work for the Haliburton County portion of the project. The limitation stems from the fact that an agreement has not been reached between Google, which displays the locator data, and the organization which provides data for Haliburton County's GIS mapping system. It's unknown if this matter will be resolved in the near future, allowing the service locator function to be useful for Haliburton County property owners.

In the meantime, Severson said, EORN has negotiated an agreement with Xplornet which allows local residents to escape from their satellite contract if higher speed connectivity becomes available and more than a year remains in the service agreement. However, an audience member pointed out that the contract he was offered by Xplornet did not include that provision, which is specific to the eastern Ontario region. Severson agreed to contact Xplornet about the matter.

Asked if the network was being built to meet future needs rather than current standards, Severson and her Bell engineer colleagues assured the audience that capacities will equal what is available anywhere else in Ontario, as will the pricing structure.

Earlier in her presentation, Severson outlined the dramatic growth the Internet is experiencing. By 2014, she said, Internet bandwidth demand will be four times larger than it was in 2009. A dramatic example of demand growth is the movie streaming company Netflix which did not have a presence in

Canada until relatively recently, and which now consumes 24 per cent of all bandwidth use in Canada.

By 2020, she said, it is anticipated that each Canadian will own or use multiple devices linked to the Internet, including refrigerators and other home systems and appliances.

The importance of high-speed Internet for as yet nascent but potentially beneficial applications was emphasized in a later presentation to the Ideas audience by Chancellor Crawford and Sarah Crawford, executives of QoC Health Inc., a health care technology company. They explained how smartphones and computer tablets can play a role in reducing hospital readmissions for patients recovering from major surgeries. In one test, involving 60 patients and three surgeons who monitored them over a 30 day recovery period, patients used

a smartphone or tablet to take pictures of their incisions daily and send them to their surgeon, who could assess whether the healing process was normal, or whether further intervention was needed. The link also allowed patients to get information about dietary considerations, exercises, and other steps that could aid the recovery. In the test Crawford and Sharpe described, three of the patients required antibiotics to cure infections the surgeons spotted in the photos. Without that quick intervention, complications could have sent the patients back to hospital.

The executives believe widespread use of technological links between patients and health service providers, made possible in part by access to upgraded Internet service, would reduce hospital readmissions and save money.

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Senior ballet dancers perform the final number.



Sisters Daryl Woodley, left, and Kestrel pose on their tippy toes.



Loretta Kerr, left, and Kestrel Woodley perform an excerpt from their Grade 8 ballet exam. Both Loretta and Kestrel are graduating from high school and from the Heritage Ballet program this summer.

Heritage Ballet recital shows dancers' progress

Photos by Angelica Blenich

The Heritage Ballet recital Music Through the Ages was held June 3 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavil-

ion.

The show featured ballet, jazz and tap dances.



Intermediate and senior jazz dancers get groovy as they perform to *Shake it up*.



Primary ballet dancers were ready to fly a kite as they danced to the song with the same name.



The king and queen of the prom, Nikki Reddering and Karlis Suchovs, wore matching ensembles.
Angelina Sherbakov Special to the Echo



From left, Melissa Sands, Chrissy Shaw, Kestrel Woodley, Becky Ridsdale and Sam Brixi hold their special prom cupcakes complete with mortarboards to celebrate their graduation.

Katlyn Dorion
Special to the Echo

A night to remember

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students celebrated the end of their high school careers with dancing, dinner and cupcakes at the Red Umbrella Inn near Carnarvon on Friday, June 2.

Students honoured traditions, wearing fancy clothing and corsages, while incorporating new ideas: a Facebook site was set up by the girls to ensure no one wore the same dress to the prom, for example.



Girls show off their corsages adorned with ribbon, flowers and other special trimmings. **Angelina Sherbakov** Special to the Echo



Dep't responds to grass fire

The Dysart fire department was called Monday, May 28 to a grass fire on Highway 118 just east of Glamorgan Road. A derelict house was being burned by a local contractor, but the grass around the building had also caught on fire. Conditions were dry last week and the fire department put water to the grass to keep the blaze from spreading. The house was left to burn.

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New look, same friendly faces

Haliburton Foodland marked its grand re-opening with some special guests on June 1. From left, Peter Scarbossa, vice-president of Foodland Ontario, Haliburton Foodland owner Brad Park and Peter Schaffner, district manager, cut the cake to celebrate the store's new look. From now until Labour Day Foodland will be open 24 hours a day. It's a new look, but the same faces, Park said of the renovations.

Jennifer Little Special to the Echo



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Cottage show mania

Mark Holman, right, demonstrates how to use the Garlic Grater Plate to cooking enthusiasts at the 34th annual Home and Cottage Show on June 1 in Haliburton Village. From Campbellville, it was Holman's first time at the show. The three day event held from June 1 to the 3 saw more than 250 vendors from across the province flock to the Dysart arena and Curling Club to display their goods and services. Pat Berne and Bill Scheffee won the Rotary Club's early bird draw at the Home and Cottage Show. Each won \$500 and the tickets were sold by Ray Selbie and Steve Roberts. Berne is from Etobicoke, but has a place on Haliburton Lake, while Scheffee is from Haliburton. Congratulations!

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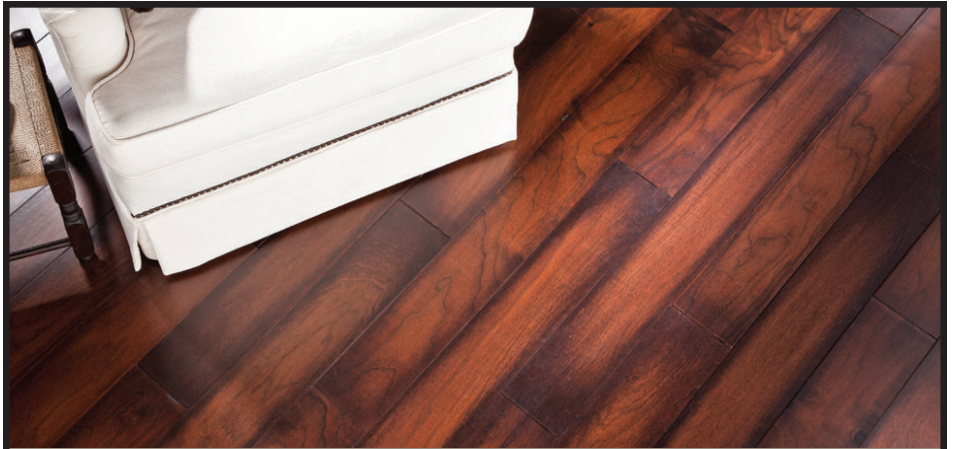


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While visitors were inside the Dysart arena and community centre checking out the Home and Cottage Show, Haliburton volunteer firefighter Jon Consack gets a helping hand washing cars from Taylor Consack, left, Addyson Parish and Sydney Parish during the department's annual car wash on June 2 at the Dysart fire hall in Haliburton Village. Proceeds from the fundraiser goes towards the equipment fund.



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Hospital auxiliary blooms with funds

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary is coming up dollars. On May 27 the organization hosted a Geranium Tea and Lunch in support of local health facilities at the Community Room attached to the Haliburton Funeral Home.

The event included a loonie auction, door prizes and a flower demonstration courtesy of local florist Lori Lloyd. Lunch and goodies were made and baked by members of the auxiliary.

The more than 60 people in attendance were given a geranium to take home.

The event raised a total of \$1,000, according to co-ordinator Joan Stinson.



Left, guests enjoy themselves over tea and goodies at the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Geranium Tea and Lunch fundraiser on May 27.

Right, Local florist Lori Lloyd demonstrates how to make the most of your geraniums.

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Sharing the love of nature preservation

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Her love affair continues, stronger than ever for the place she first met as a teen.

With a background in teaching English as a second language and a refined skill in the arts, Sheila Ziman used her instruction experience at the Friends of the Haliburton County Library Lunch and Learn presentation.

She left the audience enlightened by new information about the county and inspired to follow in her steps.

As the chairperson of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, Ziman shared her first experience of the area as a teenager when she was a counsellor at a local summer camp.

Ziman not only encouraged the audience

to learn more about Haliburton County, but to join the Trust's cause to not only preserve the land for environmental reasons, but for its natural heritage when she spoke at the Wild Moose Café at the Wigamog Resort and Spa on Thursday, May 31.

This protection is to ensure a legacy for future generations to enjoy the forests, lakes and natural surroundings.

In 2005, the Trust was formed and belongs under the Ontario Land Trust Alliance.

It helps to achieve its "mission through land acquisition and protection, identification of significant lands and waters of natural areas, and education and outreach about Haliburton's environment," Ziman said.

It has three properties under its stewardship: Norah's Island, Dahl Forest and Smith Forest. This accounts for close to 600 acres.

The stewardship of the Dahl Forest and the Smith Forest gives Ziman a sense of pride since both properties include the Burnt River. With this stewardship the river and everything that depends on it can be positively affected.

With 600 named lakes and many more unnamed and 76 per cent of the county being forest, there is a lot at stake for the environmental charity. The county is geographically close to the size of Prince Edward Island. There is just 16 per cent old growth and the Trust is working to maintain if not increase this.

A constant challenge, she said, for the Trust is the balance of development versus preservation. However, the preservation of nature is a benefit for everyone.

"A healthy environment is a healthy economy," she said, adding the area relies on tourism and eco-tourism for sources of income.

The Trust has completed research on species and plants at risk, including the associated habitats.

Numbers for such species as the hognosed snake, five lined

skink, and Blanding's turtle are dwindling due mainly to the reduction of their habitats. Ziman said the public should avoid making inukshuks, as it disrupts and takes habitat away from the skink, which uses them for shelter against the sun and to hibernate in the winter.

Although the Trust does not have a plan for new property acquisition, it applies a set of criteria to any potential properties.

The Trust has also been active with outreach and education programs.

Following an Earth Day presentation last year to the Wilberforce Elementary School, Ziman said a Grade 4/5 class taught by Karen Phipps developed a Turtle Talk Tuesday to learn and discuss everything related to turtles. A public turtle event was held recently where 120 people attended, including three Highlands East councillors. This event contributed to three turtle crossing signs being erected in Highlands East.

Ziman said people could help by sending information on species at risk, joining the Trust or a committee and make donations. Tax receipts are available for donations of more than \$30. For more information see www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

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Sheila Ziman, chairperson with the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, smiles to the audience at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Lunch and Learn presentation hosted at the Wigamog's Wild Moose on Thursday, May 31. She shared her knowledge and passion for fulfilling the Trust's mission to preserve the natural heritage of Haliburton County.

Darren Lum
Staff

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And so, with funding from Environment Canada, and help from creative partner Highlands Media Arts, the Land Trust has produced four short, snappy, informative and educational video "chapters" collectively called *reflections*.

Reflections is about a living legacy – a collection of compelling stories – told in the first person by a wide group of storytellers.

The stories capture and portray, in an accessible and fun way, an educational message about increasing awareness of Species at Risk and conservation options, as well as reflecting upon the importance of biodiversity and the protection of habitats here in the Haliburton Highlands.

We're looking for stories from the community

Over the course of the next 12 months, the Land Trust will be adding – with recently approved funding from the Gosling Foundation – an additional 8 chapters, with topics ranging from bugs, birds and biodiversity to snakes and snappers.

The Land Trust is looking for your stories as well. We will provide the best community storyteller with technical and production support to create one additional chapter to add to the reflections collection.

More details and information on how to submit your story idea will be available at the end of June.

reflections allows the Land Trust – and community members – to become the curators of a living legacy of the story of environmental conservation in the Haliburton Highlands.

Check the videos out at www.haliburton-landtrust.ca.

For more information call the Rachel Gillooly, Land Trust program manager, at 705-457-3700 or email program@haliburton-landtrust.ca.

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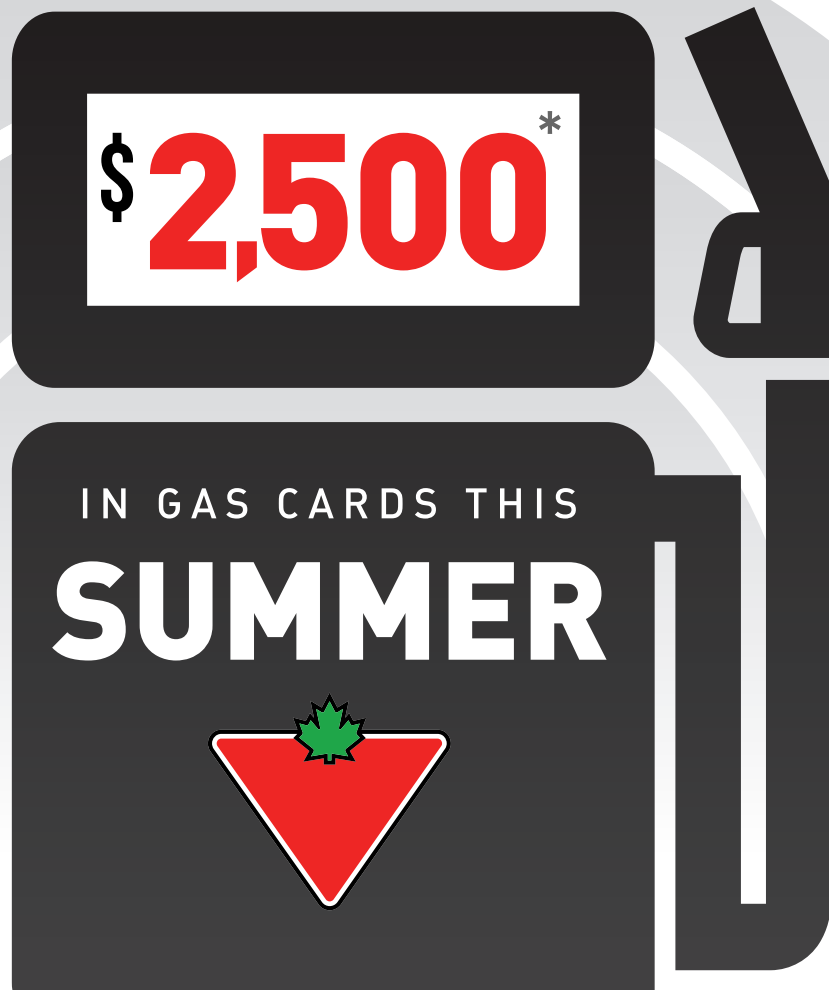
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Bancroft artist Heather Inwood-Montrose, left, shares her art with visitors during an opening reception of her exhibit Metaluxe at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on May 25. The exhibit features metal art inspired by nature.

Bancroft artist brings her metal to Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

She doesn't look like a welder.

Heather Inwood-Montrose is like the art she creates, both delicate and lovely.

A metal artist from Bancroft, Inwood-Montrose came

to Haliburton on May 25 for the opening reception of her exhibit Metaluxe, on display at Rails End Gallery.

A welder by trade for the past 15 years, Inwood-Montrose currently works out of her studio and sculpture garden in Bancroft, where she finds inspiration for her whimsical art in the natural landscape around her.

Metaluxe includes nature-themed creations, such as birds and insects, about to take flight from the walls of the gallery.

A teacher at Loyalist College in Belleville, Inwood-Montrose also creates custom work in her studio, such as railings.

Metaluxe is on until July 4. For more information visit www.railsendgallery.com.

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Fiery show

Wayne and Sylvia Rose demonstrated the practice of Raku pottery outside the Rails End Gallery on May 19. Pottery pieces are taken from the kiln where they are heated to 1,000 degrees Celsius and placed in buckets with combustible materials before being covered. This deoxidation process brings out unpredictable colours in the pieces.

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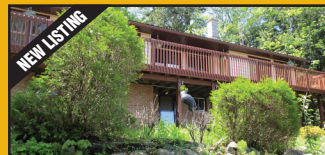
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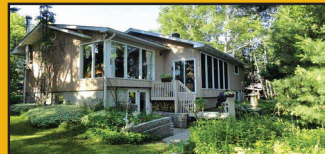
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Brick Bungalow \$179,000

- Lovely raised bungalow with walk-out bsmt
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Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



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5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$365,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50



Percy Lake \$539,000

- Large 4 season 5 BR cottage
- Level lot with reasonable privacy
- New flooring, high efficiency FAO
- Central vac, propane fireplace and more

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



2-Lake Chain \$368,800

- Total privacy with 185' shoreline on Long Lake
- Charming, spotless Valhalla model cottage
- Awesome lot with spectacular view
- Bunkie/Sauna, miles of boating

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Near Golf Course \$139,900

- Spotless & clean 3 Bdrm w/3 pc bath
- Huge 2.4 acre lot with view Horseshoe Lk
- Drilled well newer septic 2 sunrooms
- Recent shingles, siding & eaves troughs

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Moore Lake \$299,000

- 1600 sq ft
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- 3 bed 2 bath home on 3 lake chain

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



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- Large garage w 2 carports

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Kashagawigamog Lake 209,000

- Miles of boating on 5 lake chain,
- Boathouse at the sand shoreline,
- Year round access
- Rustic 600 square foot cottage

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Percy Lake \$399,999

- Newly reno'd open concept home/cottage
- New kitchen cupboards with granite
- Amazing stone fireplace., walk-out to deck
- Pristine lake, great bass & trout fishing

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Wenona Lake Deeded Access \$139,000

- 2 BR, 1 bath home on a pretty country lot
- Vinyl siding, metal roof, paved driveway,
- Master BR walkout to screened in porch
- Deeded access to Wenona Lake close by

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Redstone Lake Masterpiece \$1,349,000

- 183' sand frontage, very level lot,
- 4 bedroom and 3 1/2 bath cottage
- Custom design, quality throughout
- Amazing features must be seen!

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Trooper Lake Cottage \$315,900

- Waterfront Cottage – Southern Exposure
- 3 Bedrooms & Bunkie – Many upgrades
- New Kitchen & New Roof In 2009
- Sandy Shoreline, all day sun... Come and See!

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Bird Lake \$389,500

- Immaculate 3 bedroom; full fin bsmt
- 178' frontage with great privacy
- Sandy beach and south exposure
- Turn-key property. A must see!

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Salerno Lake \$259,900

- 2+1 Bedrooms/1 Bath
- Woodstove, Bunkie, Fire-pits
- Large Wrap-around Deck
- Great Swimming, Fishing and Boating

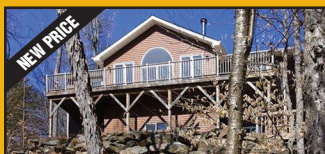
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Gull Lake \$539,900

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- Large 150' x 2 acre lot
- Fantastic sand beach
- Miles of boating pleasure

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Percy Lake 359,000

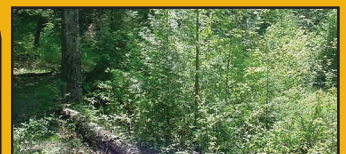
- 3 bdrm, year-round cottage
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Could 'angels' help Haliburton County businesses?

Len Pizze
Special to the *Echo*

Access to capital can be a major impediment to growth for small businesses. The tight credit policies of major banks and other lending institutions mean borrowers often have to pledge assets far greater than the value of the loan they are seeking. For large and well established businesses that may not be a problem, but for small or startup enterprises looking to expand, it can be a barrier.

One solution to this common problem is 'angel' investing, in which a group of people with a significant amount of money to invest works together to provide both capital and expertise to

small businesses in need of both.

John MacDonald, executive administrator of the Peterborough Region Angel Network, explained the concept at the Haliburton County Development Corporation's Ideas Day last Tuesday. Angel investors are people with high net worth, a history of business success, and a sophisticated knowledge of investment opportunities and strategies. But unlike venture capitalists, who look for huge gains and typically don't play a role in a company's day to day management, angel investors offer knowledge as well as money. They also have a more limited focus, directing investments into their community or region, rather than across a broader spectrum of business.

An angel investor, MacDonald explained, "is somebody who really is a committed person to their own community. They are

people who really do care about the community and they want to see sustainable growth of business and industry."

The Peterborough group was formed in 2005, initially to look at business opportunities arising from research at Trent University. Later the group broadened its focus to consider investing in start-up companies that needed financial and management support.

To be part of the group, each "angel" must meet standards that are common to angel groups across the province. People can apply to join the group, but more commonly they are approached by other members who know they would be a good fit for the range of investments the group is interested in supporting. Each investor pays a fee to belong to the group, which is set up as a non-profit entity with bylaws to protect the

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The first goal of every angel organization is to make money. Nobody wants to put money on the table and lose it.

— John MacDonald

organization itself. The fees fund the administrator's salary and provide other support services. People pitching the group for funds approach the administrator, who screens applicants according to the group's overall philosophy and criteria.

The investors themselves remain in the background, if not entirely anonymous, so they are not contacted directly or individually by business owners seeking funds. When an idea meets the group's criteria, it is brought forward by the administrator for consideration.

Since each investor's risk tolerance is typically modest, from \$10,000 to \$30,000, and investment requests can be much higher, MacDonald said an angel group needs at least 10 members, while 20 would offer more flexibility. The Peterborough group has had as many as 22 members, and currently has 18 investors.

"The first goal of every angel organization is to make money. Nobody wants to put money on the table and lose it," MacDonald said. So altruism is not the purpose.

"There are people in our group who are low risk investors. They push for deals where they are almost guaranteed to get their money back. But that's not really what an angel investor is. They are investments involving a bit of a risk, and maybe more than a bit of a risk."

Mentoring is the most important way in which risk is reduced.

"One of key elements [of angel investing] is having people who would be willing to sit and work with the principals of the company who have come forward for support."

"Angel investors tend to not put a large amount of money in one deal," MacDonald said. But a financial arrangement with the angel group can provide leverage for bank loans and government grants that result in doubling or tripling the cash a company receives.

Angel investors usually require equity in the business they are supporting, as well as an interest rate return on the funds invested. They want owners to have committed their own funds to the company and be working day to day to make it a success. The investors typically hope to cash out of their equity positions in three to five years. For those reasons pure start-ups seldom attract angel investments. With clearly defined criteria about the nature and overall terms of investments, the Peterborough group may consider only one proposal every couple



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Angels to create economic opportunity and sustainable jobs

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of months, MacDonald said. And many of those are rejected by the group. Two examples of deals they have supported recently included an idea that resulted in two investors partnering in a company, and a \$250,000 investment in an anaerobic digester project centred in Peterborough County. As well, “four companies have been saved by the fact that members of the angel group have been willing to give their time to help a company that was coming forward with an idea.” Professional advice from the angels kept companies from making major mistakes,

such as trying to expand too fast, and helped to protect existing employment levels, which matched the angels’ overall philosophy. If an investment idea is accepted for consideration, due diligence is carried out by the prospective investors themselves, not by the umbrella organization. Various services the investors need, however, such as legal and accounting advice, can be purchased through the group at attractive prices. Deals can be structured to involve a single investor or several members of the group. In all cases the risk of capital loss remains with the investors, as do any profits that may result. In concluding his presentation, MacDonald reiterated the potential

benefits of forming and angel investment group in Haliburton County.

“It’s a really wonderful idea if you can find people who would be interested in helping to create economic opportunity and sustaining jobs in your area.”

The board of HCDC is expected to discuss MacDonald’s presentation, and other matters raised at the Ideas session, at their June meeting. A possible outcome is that HCDC could act as a facilitator to help form a local angel group, which would then operate as a separate entity, rather than under the HCDC umbrella.



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Reads of the week



Book of the Week

Natural Order by Brian Francis

Joyce Sparks lives at Chestnut Park Nursing Home and she knows this will be the last place she lives. When Timothy, a new volunteer, tries to engage her in social activities she puts up her usual "grumpy old lady" barrier. She can't maintain it though because Timothy bears such a striking resemblance to her first love, Freddy Pender. Everyone in her small town of Balsden, Ont. knew that there was something a little bit different about Freddy, something that was not quite acceptable in the 1950s. Freddy eventually left town to become famous and Joyce stayed behind, married Charlie and had a son, a son who was a bit different in the same way that Freddy was, a son who was wanted nothing more than to receive a doll for Christmas. As Joyce shares her story, the readers follows her through her life, her denial and then slow acceptance of her son's (and Freddy's) sexuality. *Natural Order*, the 2012 Evergreen Award nominated novel by Brian Francis, is a story about life, love, misunderstanding and heartache. If you are in a mood for a tear-jerker, reserve *Natural Order* in either print or e-book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Week – Young Adult Title:

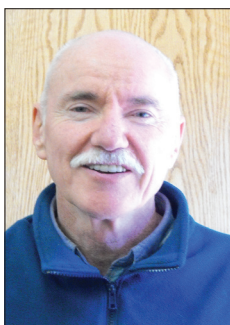
Delirium by Lauren Oliver

Sixty-four years ago it was discovered that love was a disease. Now, every teenager must submit to a procedure that cures them from this ailment. In 95 days, Lena will be

cured. She cannot wait for the day when she will become free of pain and forever safe. But then she meets Alex, someone who is completely different than anyone she has ever known. Daring and dangerous, Alex makes Lena feel more alive than she has ever felt, and causes her to question the rules governing society. But in Lena's world, the rules of those in power are not something that should be doubted. Lauren Oliver's *Delirium* is a beautifully written and captivating read available in e-book and print formats at Haliburton County Public Library.

Local Celebrity Read:

Norris Turner of Algonquin Highlands recently finished *The Namesake* by Jhumpa Lahiri.

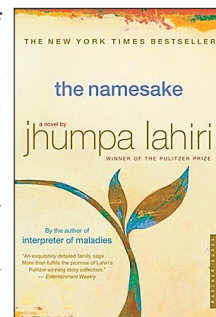


"I work as a psychotherapist and I am particularly drawn to novels that help me experience the world through someone else's eyes," says Turner. "I often cruise past the 'returns' trolley on my way to the library stacks, just to check out what other folks have been reading, and that's where I found this gem. Beginning in the 1960s in Boston, it begins with the story of a young couple immigrating from Calcutta, and then follows the childhood and early adulthood of their two children. The author tells her story in a straightforward, balanced way that really made me care about the all of the characters. She has a great ear and eye for detail, and a sure hand with dialogue. The story

unfolds quickly and becomes a bit of a page turner."

Turner adds, "while the conflicts between generations and cultures are predictable, I found this particular story to be quite unique. I was particularly moved by the courage of parents who left a vast extended family to face the loneliness of a new country on the other side of the world. And by the struggles of the children who seek to integrate into their new country while still honouring the sacrifice and the values of their parents. There are no easy answers, no perfect endings, and along the way life just happens in surprising ways."

"In the end it is a wonderful story about family and particularly the bonds between generations," concludes Turner. "So finish up the outdoor chores before the bugs start biting and then curl up with this book in a sunny spot on your screened in porch." *The Namesake* is available in print, e-book formats and as a movie on DVD at your library.



News & Events:

Chair yoga at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library is back by popular demand. Running from 12 to 1 p.m. on June 5, 19 and 26, join Lynda Shadbolt and learn some basic stretches that you can do in a chair to help maintain your flexibility and strength. Entrance is by donation to the Friends of the Library.



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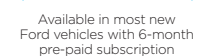
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Future looks bright for girls' soccer

The senior girls' soccer team had a great season this year. As COSSA participants, we place at the top of HHSS soccer success.

Not many teams have made it through to the Kawartha finals, so COSSA feels good.

Coaches Harpell and Dibblee are very proud of the progress this team has made throughout their season. The girls came in with athleticism but not much soccer positional team play.

They have learned so much about playing as a team – backing each other up, communicating on the field, getting to positions of support as well as improving personal skills.

The amount of improvement the coaches witnessed feels even better than the season's result.

Jenn Woolcott keeps getting better and better at coming out and playing the ball.

Her drop kicks take the ball halfway



Darren Lum Staff

The senior girls' Red Hawks soccer team had a strong season, which included a wildcard playoff win and a Kawartha Final berth. The team will lose only three seniors this year and expect a stronger season next year.

down the field setting up good offensive opportunities. Laura Pottier, Grace Diezel, Casey Pringle, Jessica Bishop and Shay-Lynn Hutchings gave us 100 per cent every practice and every game. Their work ethic and desire to get better was inspiring.

Maia O'Sullivan showed tremendous improvement in decision making becoming a solid play-maker. Jaimie Dack as stopper and Kate Denniston as sweep were tireless in their efforts at keeping the ball in our offensive end.

Megan Allore and Bailey Walker demonstrated good skill and flexibility as players in the multiple positions they were asked to play.

Our goals this season came from eight different players – that says something about teamwork! The ball went in the net 12 times during our regular season and another eight in playoffs.

Coach Harpell was a big help in moving this team along this season.

Her recent university playing experience brought insight into helping the girls understand when to "go" and when to "wait."

The girls are now better at understanding the basic strategies of the different positions getting a lot of one-on-one feedback from Harpell. Her skill demonstrations were inspiring – something for the players to work toward.

We wouldn't have been as good without her.

Next season is looking very promising as most of the players are in Grade 11.

We will lose Lily Coneybeare and Grace Diezel (our captains) and Chrissy Shaw and we wish them well in the future.

We had success this season, but still have room for improvement as demonstrated by our last three games.

We didn't win them, but we were in them. Each game had moments of excellent play.

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L.A. hockey culture has changed, Nicholls says

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on the West Coast. I think as a team when you have that confidence that you can do well and you watch it come through that's pretty exciting."

The winning team is allowed to travel with the Cup, giving players and members of the coaching staff a day or so with the coveted trophy to take it wherever they want.

Nicholls wasn't sure if consultants are afforded the same opportunity, but will try nonetheless.

He said his role with the team is to act as a leader and offer advice regarding shooting and situation play.

Nicholls is one of eight NHL players to have scored 70 goals or more and recorded a season high 150 points when he was second only to teammate Wayne Gretzky, who finished with 168 points.

Nicholls finished with more than 1,200 points.

The closest Nicholls came to getting to the finals as a player was when he was with the New Jersey Devils (the team the Kings are playing in the finals).

They played the New York Rangers in 1994.

He has been to the semi-finals three other times, but in each case his team lost.

As of Monday, the team led the best-of-seven game series (2-0).

The Kings have won all nine road games during the playoffs: a record.

Nicholls said it's far easier to play on the road for the team with fewer expectations.

However, the humidity in New Jersey has left many Kings players with cramps after the first game.

Nicholls played with Martin Brodeur in 1994 and considers the New Jersey goalie the best ever.

Brodeur has won the Cup three times and Nicholls thinks this year a different team should get the glory.

"I hope for the next three or four games, however long it takes, that he plays more like a 40-year-old than a 25-year-old," he said last week, adding the Kings deserve this one since Brodeur has already won.

The former Kings player remembers when no one paid attention to the NHL playoffs in Los Angeles.

This time around there is a definite buzz and with both the Los Angeles Lakers and the Los Angeles Clippers out of the playoffs the Kings have developed a following.

Nicholls is excited at the prospect of seeing the Cup come to the West Coast city for the first time.

"It will be unbelievable. To accomplish that goal in itself is one thing, but for a franchise that has never done it (for a lot of kids who have never done it) it will obviously be very special," he said.

The last time the Kings were in the Cup finals was when Wayne Gretzky led the team in 1993.

We didn't win them, but we were in them

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We watched and learned how the game could be played by facing very strong opponents.

We have to work on better ball control and accurate passing.

Learning when to attach the ball and when to jockey to slow down the opponent. Our transitions from defense to offense and vice versa could be smoother.

Yes, we have work to do, but we also have the players who can do it!

Submitted by Sharon Dibblee

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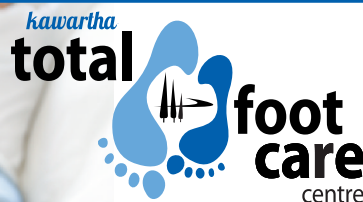
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Gliddon presents evening of music in support of education

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was a party and all his friends were invited.

On May 26 Bill Gliddon hosted an evening of music at St. George's Anglican Church in support of the church's youth bursary/scholarship fund.

An organist at the church for the past 50 years, Gliddon lined-up some of the Highlands' most talented perform-

ers to entertain with opera, classical and contemporary pieces.

"When I look out and see all my friends here I am just thrilled," said Gliddon to a room full of packed pews. "I didn't think anyone would come to a concert like this."

The program included performances from the Highlands Brass, St. George's choir, Glenda Burk, Heritage Ballet, Wayne Cooper and Alex Kocot, among others.

And of course many piano numbers by Gliddon himself. "I'm going to play a lot of wrong notes you won't be able

to count them on your hands and toes," he warned.

But Gliddon didn't follow through on his prediction as he played each piece with ease and perfection.

Concert admission was free with donations being accepted for the scholarship fund.

More than two thousand dollars was raised from the event, according to Gliddon, who was overjoyed with the support and turnout.

"If I had died that night my life would have been fulfilled," Gliddon told the paper in the days following the concert.



Above, the St. George's Men's Breakfast Group, front, plays along with the church choir at an evening of music at the St. George's Anglican Church.

Right, Bill Gliddon plays the piano and sings during an evening of music at the St. George's Anglican Church on May 26. The concert was organized by Gliddon, in support of the St. George's youth bursary/scholarship fund.



**Photos by
Angelica Blenich**

Notices



Invites you to attend our

2012 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday June 27th, 2012
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NOTICE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY, JUNE 11, 2012

Notice is hereby provided that a Special Council Meeting will be held on Monday, June 11, 2012, at 3:00 p.m. to consider Planning matters pertaining to the Tim Horton's development proposal.

Cheryl Coulson, A.M.C.T.
Clerk

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'Sisters' shout for food bank

The Shout Sister Choir is holding its spring concert fundraiser at the Haliburton United Church on Thursday, June 21. Haliburton's Shout Sisters choir is making a joyful noise for 4Cs Food Bank. Directed by Laurel McCauley it is infectious fun so come and catch the bug!

This is an all-ages show. Bring the whole family. The 4Cs Food Bank is a charity organization sponsored by the churches of Haliburton County. Their mandate is to alleviate poverty through the ministry of the food

bank. Come and enjoy a great concert and support this worthy program. Tickets are \$5 plus a food item for the food bank.

Children under eight are admitted free. Tickets are available from choir members or at the door. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m.

To contact the Shout Sister group, call Nancy Greig at 613-453-6570 manager@shoutsisterchoir.ca, go to www.shoutsisterchoir.ca.

-Submitted

Notices

NOTICE

TO: ANYONE WHO MAY HAVE AN INTEREST.

RE: Part of Pin 39137-0186 (LT) Part of Lots 6 and 8, Concession 11, All of Lot 7, Concession 11, Part of Lot 6, Concession 12, Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 6, 7 and 8, Concession 11 (closed by by-law 2009-32 as in H282117), Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 12 (closed by by-law 2009-32 as in H282117), Geographic Township of Guilford, Township of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton, designated as part 1 on draft Reference Plan 19R attached, dated and signed December 20, 2011 by Ontario Land Surveyor Paul Wilson.

Together with an easement over part of Lot 5, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Guilford, Township of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on draft Reference Plan 19R attached, dated and signed December 20, 2011 by Ontario Land Surveyor Paul Wilson, as in H282387 and H282123.

Together with an easement over part of Lot 5, Concession 11 and 12, Geographic Township of Guilford, Township of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on draft Reference Plan 19R attached, dated and signed December 20, 2011 by Ontario Land Surveyor Paul Wilson, as in H282426 and H282122.

Together with an easement over part of Lot 5, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Guilford, Township of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on draft Reference Plan 19R attached, dated and signed December 20, 2011 by Ontario Land Surveyor Paul Wilson, as in H282388 and H282121.

Together with an easement over part of Lots 3,4 and 5, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Guilford, Township of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on draft Reference Plan 19R attached, dated and signed December 20, 2011 by Ontario Land Surveyor Paul Wilson, as in H265526, HA17423, HA17424, HA17425, HA17426, and H266251.


The said Plan is attached to an application registered as Instrument No HA20983 and is available for inspection at the Land Registry office or the office of the Solicitor for the applicant:

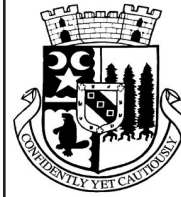
Land Registry Office No. 19	Solicitor for the Applicant
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	Attention: Douglas Owens

TAKE NOTICE THAT HARBURN HOLDINGS LTD. herein referred to as the Applicant has made application registered as HA 20983 to be registered under the Land Titles Act as the owner in fee simple with an absolute title to the above described land.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT any person claiming to have any title to or interest in the said land or any part of it is required on or before July 11, 2011, to file a statement of objection, which sets out the nature and extend of the interest claimed in the objection, together with all evidence, documents or legal provisions and precedents relied upon in support of the objection, directed to the land registrar at the address of the solicitor for the Applicant set out above. If no such statement of objection is filed by July 11, 2011, I shall proceed with the application and any interest you may claim in the subject property may be thereby extinguished and you may not be entitled to receive any further notice with respect to the proceedings.

Dated at Toronto this 5th day of June, 2012.


Douglas Owens, Solicitor for the Applicant



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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Tuesday July 3rd, 2012
- **TIME:** 6:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Vasey:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to implement a 120 metre building setback from the EP zone boundary and a 15.5 metre building setback from the existing portage. The EP zone is more specifically defined by this by-law. - Zone change from "RU1" and "EP" to "RU1-x" and "EP".
 - This application is a condition of application for consent-H-076/11.
 - Location: Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Concession 13, Township of Guilford (West Shore Road).
2. Lands of Somerville:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to implement a 120 metre building setback from the EP zone boundary and to recognize the location of the existing single family dwelling. The EP zone is more specifically defined by this by-law. - Zone change from "RU1" and "EP" to "RU1-x" and "EP".
 - This application is a condition of application for consent-H-072/11.
 - Location: Lot 2, Concession 2, Township of Guilford (Irish Line Road).
3. Lands of Vanderburgh:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to recognize the intended waterfront residential use. A 30 metre water setback will apply. - Zone change from "WR4" to "WR3L", "WR5L" and "WR6".
 - This application is a condition of applications for consent-H-067/11 and H-068/11.
 - Part Lot 30, Concession 7, Township of Guilford (Redstone Lake – Klondike Road).
4. Lands of Larue:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to permit the use of part of the property for residential purposes and to permit the use of part of the property for highway commercial purposes. Site specific zone provisions will apply to recognize the constraints imposed by the neighbouring industrial uses. - Zone change from "RU1" to "RR-xx_" and "CH-xx".
 - This application is a condition of applications for consent-H-040/11 and H-041/11.
 - Part Lot 13, Concession 9, Township of Dysart (College Road and Industrial Park Road).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

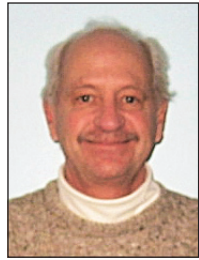
FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of June, 2012.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development

Born to run: musical marathons around the world

Greg Roe



Music Notes

I have a theory about jogging, but it won't hold up to scientific scrutiny I am sure. Every year about this time I notice an increase in the number of jog-

gers on the highways and byways of the Highlands. Some of this spate is weather related, of course, but here's my theory. People come to the Highlands for holidays, cottage stays, etc., and develop a get-healthy urge and this drives them to

short term jogging. They inhabit the roadways at every turn, so that drivers need to keep an eye out for more than deer, fox, moose and bear.

Music is often a part of their accoutrements in the form of iPods and other devices. There are many songs that allude to running, including the Springsteen tune that is the title of this week's column. Others include, *Band on the Run*, *In The Long Run*, *Runaway* and the classic Canadian tune *Keep On Running* by Grant Smith and The Power to name but a few.

The good news is that if you are a runner, that likes your music, there are a series of marathons called the Rock and Roll Marathon Series.

They take place worldwide but most are in U. S. cities. There are at least 30 and they feature routes that are lined with live

bands, cheerleaders and theme based water stations.

These events draw huge crowds, many coming for the music more than the race.

The music, while called rock and roll can be quite eclectic. Chicago being more bluesy, Dallas more the "Texas" sound and so on. Nashville, as you might guess, calls theirs the Country Music Marathon. My research did indicate that some have been held in Canada.

It seems that Burlington has or had one but may be on hiatus at the moment. There is one being held in Montreal, however, on Sept. 23.

It appears that there are no others in Canada but around the world upcoming events include Lisbon, Edinburgh, Madrid and Dublin.

Most of the events allow for runners

and walkers and have been known to attract up to 10,000 participants.

As you might imagine it is often a party atmosphere and on with the live bands along the route, there are often headliner groups that open and close the events.

Maybe Haliburton could consider such an event! We do have lots of talent out there as we all know.

Wait, maybe I could get a grant and ... Oh well, in the meantime don't forget my theory and keep a sharp eye out when on those county roads.

Greg Roe hosts It's Only Rock and Roll, alternating Friday nights, on 100 CanoeFM, your volunteer, community radio station. He also hosts Haliburton County Reads on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

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Friday	Pool	1:30 p.m.
	Potluck supper	6 p.m.

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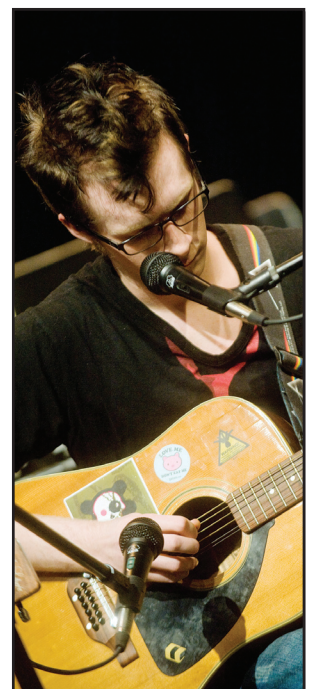
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Improv evening

Professional comedians arrived in Haliburton earlier this month to teach improv to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students. They also put on a show at the Wild Moose restaurant May 16. In this sketch, members of Durham Improv adopted faces based on the driver's licence photos of members of the audience.

Chad Ingram
Staff

Coming Events

COUNTY FAIR

Annual Family Beef BBQ

Saturday June 9th, 2012

S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena – Minden

Meet and Greet - 5:00 pm

Dinner - 6:00 pm

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands

Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

EVERY Tuesday: Adult Soccer located at the HHSS Field beginning at 6:30pm Please visit www.haliburtosoccer.com to print a copy of your waiver and to view a list of rules. Pick up league fees are included in the registration fees of individuals already registered for Summer League. Drop-in admission charges will apply to unregistered members.

June 4: Downtown MINDEN at 10 AM look for the group in Blue planting the barrel, bridge and river walk gardens, why not stop to say hello.

June 5: 7 PM at the Community Centre, 55 Park Street, our speaker **GINA ATKINSON** will tell us all about container gardening, come enjoy and learn about horticulture in the Haliburton Highlands

June 7: The AGM of the Canadian Federation of University Women at **11:00am** at the Red Umbrella Inn

June 9: Annual Craft and Bake Sale located at West Guilford community Centre from 9am-2pm Always looking for new vendors call 705-754-2516

June 10: Haliburton United Church 100 Years. Located on the corner of George and Pine. Service at 11:15am reception to follow. Refreshments and, special speaker and music

June 10: Highlands Wind Symphony Spring Concert, introducing Chamber Orchestra 3pm located at the Northern lights Performing Arts Pavilion Tickets

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July 21: Lochlin Community Centre Giant Yard Sale. 9am- 3 pm Something for everyone Vendors Wanted call 705-286-6078

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available** basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Ackley family loses two members

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Members of the Ackley family, immediate and extended, are mourning the deaths of two of their loved ones. June, wife of Murray Ackley, died suddenly at hospital in Oshawa on May 24 in her 76th year. Howard Ackley Jr. (Rose) died at home in Wilberforce on May 26. He was 82.

The funeral service for June was at the Monk Funeral Home in Minden on Wednesday, May 30 with interment in the Minden cemetery.

After visitation at Monk's there was a graveside service for Howard at the Gooderham cemetery on Thursday, May 31.

June was predeceased by her first husband James Anderson and their children Peter, Brian and Jennifer.

Howard was predeceased by his first wife Jean Lee, his brother Ted, sisters Marie, Maxine and Aileen and parents Howard Sr. and Hattie (Liscombe). He is survived by sister Doreen and brother Murray.

The Ackley family has deep roots in this community and older residents have good memories of them from earlier times at school and in workplaces. Some of the family spent their lives here. But as with other families, several members of the Ackley family moved away to find work and raise their families elsewhere. Many kept in touch on vacations and visits.

Sympathy is extended to all the families and friends of June and Howard.

Belated thank you to all who helped in any way with the dinner served on May 19 at the LWMC. It was enjoyed by many. Proceeds will support programs and projects at our Red Cross Outpost Historic House. Special appreciation goes to Christine Hattin who convened the event.

Congratulations to students from the Wilberforce School who trained hard and participated well in the track and field meet on Saturday, May 26 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Students who finished in the top six in their events are:

Bantam Girls: Lexi Rogers placed 5th in 400 metre race, 6th in long jump, 1st in shot put and 1st in ball toss. Kendra Anderson was 5th in 100 metre race, 6th in 200 ,metre

race and 5th in long jump. Halle Dale was 4th in shot put. Taylor Davies was 5th in triple jump.

Bantam Boys: Austin French placed 4th in the 400 metre race and 6th in long jump.

Midget Girls: Alexandra French was 5th in the 100 metre race, 6th in the 200 metre race and 5th in the 400 metre Race.

Midget Boys: Hunter Rogers was 5th in the 1500 metre race.

Also participating very well were Evan bull, Ethan Evans, Jessica Hann-Stevens, Brooke Billings and Kadie Raimsey.

Always good to hear that the students are taking part in these sporting events individually as well as a team from the Wilberforce school.

A weekend in Toronto is always a great treat. The National Ballet of Canada's *Hamlet* was premiered. This well known story was well danced on an unusual set to very unusual music. Of course the end was as gory as expected. They danced that exceptionally well too. Even the exciting stage production of War Horse experienced Friday evening was a tad more cheerful than the dark tale of the sad mad Danes.

Craft and bake sale June 9 in Guilford

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Good news for our community centre playground from our Councillor, Susan Norcross. The parks department

budgeted for new playground equipment and improvement on the climber set to bring it up to safety standards.

We're pleased to learn that all will be undertaken within the next few weeks. All set for Canada Day!

The craft and bake sale happens on Saturday, June 9 at the centre. Vendors are still being accepted, so give Nancy Brink a call at 705-754-2516 if you have a product to sell. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come early if you want the baking!

The committee from the centre reports that there are six more spots available for volunteers on Canada Day. Volunteers spend only an hour or less on duty. Thanks to all who have responded so well.

Our rhubarb is still available to anyone who cares to share the bounty of our patch.

Euchre on May 29 resulted in high going to Norma Geddes and Robert McIvor; low to Iris Miscio and Ray Sisson; most lone hands to Ron Bain and Peter Laplante.

Employment Opportunities



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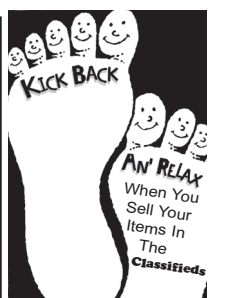
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Deaths

Ann Laurel Vanstone (née Hutt)
March 12, 1935 – May 24, 2012

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Ann Vanstone, surrounded by her four children. Predeceased by her beloved husband of 46 years, Ray Vanstone and her sister, Donni McLean, Ann was the much loved mother of Jonathan (Nancy Vanstone), Brenda (Marc Sabourin), Rod (Birgitt Vanstone) and Kirsten (Michael Boadway). Adored grandmother of Nicholas, Kayla, Michael, Christian, Arielle, Peter and Julia, Ann will also be forever missed by her cherished nieces and nephews. Ann graduated from Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa and the University of Toronto, University College. Ann and Ray travelled extensively and lived in such places as California, South Africa, Australia and Florida, but home was Toronto and Haliburton. Ann was passionate about public education and had a long and distinguished political career. She was a trustee and Chair of the former Toronto Board of Education and Chair of the former Metropolitan Toronto School Board. She co-chaired the provincial Education Improvement Commission and the Effective Schools Task Force, both of which are credited with significant improvements to educational quality in Ontario. She was appointed to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario and was a consultant with Enerlife Consulting. Ann forged deep and lasting friendships in both her personal and professional life. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Canadian Federation of University Women North Toronto Scholarship Fund or the Toronto Educational Opportunities Fund. Visitation was held at the Morley Bedford Funeral Home, 159 Eglinton Ave. West (2 lights west of Yonge St.) on Thursday, May 31 from 7 – 9 p.m. A memorial service was held at the Faculty Club at the University of Toronto, 41 Willcocks St. (east of Spadina Ave.) on Friday, June 1 at 2:30 p.m. Interment took place at St. Peter's Cemetery in Haliburton.

Deaths

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Bernice Hussey (nee Kellett)

Resident of Haliburton, Ontario

Peacefully at her home in Haliburton, Ontario on May 31, 2012 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Carl Hussey. Loving mother of Wayne (Zosia) and Larry (Nancy). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Kim, Jim, Lynn and Carl, and great grandmother to Madison, Kirsten, Sean, Kaitlyn, Brendan and Peyton. Predeceased by her brother Wren. Bernice was born in Haliburton to Charles and Harriet Kellett. Her dad owned and operated C.D. Kellett general Store and had the honour of owning the first car in Haliburton Village.



After World War II Carl and Bernice opened Hussey Hardware in Haliburton which they operated until 1956 when they moved to Cornwall. Carl passed away in 1969 and Bernice spent her time between Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Florida until moving back to Haliburton in 2005. Through her life she enjoyed curling and golf; lots of Sunshine, and great clothes. She loved her bridge games at Community Care in Haliburton and will be missed by her many friends.

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Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday June 7, 2012 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Relay for Life would be appreciated by the family.

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ACKLEY, Howard Edward - Passed away peacefully at home in Wilberforce on Saturday, May 26, 2012. At the age of 82. Beloved husband of Rose Farr. Predeceased by his first wife Jean (nee Lee) (1993). Lovingly remembered by Rose's family; Ron (Marlene), Carleen (Jeff), Cindy (Randy), Gail (Darryl), Corey, and also by their extended families. Dear brother of Murray (the late June)(May 24, 2012), Doreen (the late Ralph) Hutchinson, predeceased by his brother Ted and by his sisters Aileen, Maxine and Marie. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Thursday, May 31, 2012 from 12:00 noon until 1:00 pm. Then to the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham for a Graveside Committal and Interment Service at 2:00 pm. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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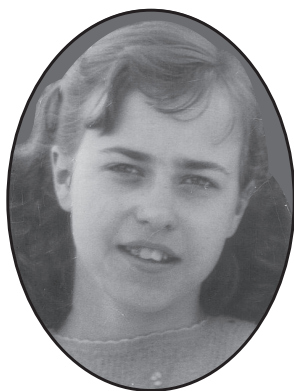
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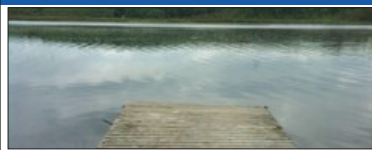


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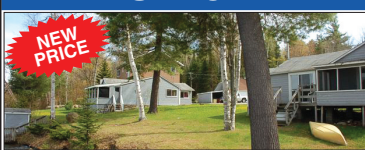
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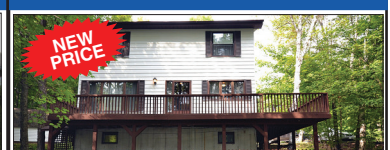
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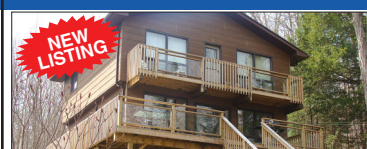
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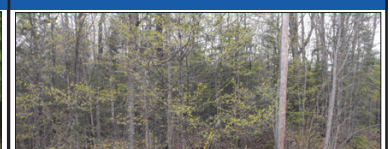
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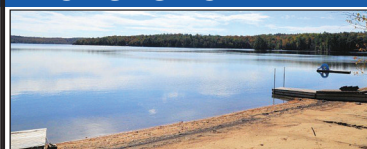
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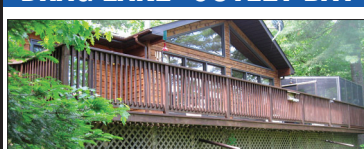
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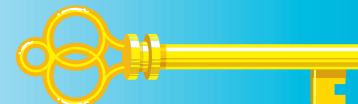
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KENNISIS LAKE

Beautiful custom built timber frame on West Shore. 3 acres, 200' frtg. Every luxury is here!

\$2,395,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 ac family retreat/rental property. Lovely large 2 Sty home plus 5 cabins. 540ft fantastic shoreline. One of a kind!

\$1,100,000.



GUILFORD LAKE

Premium 5br home/cottage, 3870sf, full fin.bsmt.1.94 ac/244' frtg. Beautiful finishings & features.

\$899,900.



WENONA LAKE CUSTOM

Stunning cottage or home. Private lot 270' frtg. West exposure. Bunkie for 5. Utmost quality & features. Must be seen!

\$849,000.



SUNSETS ON LITTLE REDSTONE

Magnificent west sunsets, ultimate privacy, natural lot, Landscaped, log cottage & garage with guest loft.

\$799,000.



ESSON LAKE

Unique island property with causeway to access your own Private paradise. Panoramic views. 975ft shoreline, excellent swimming, boating & fishing. 3000sf vicery.

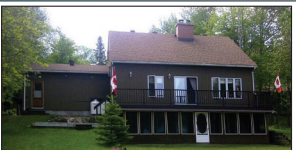
\$649,999.



SOYERS LAKE

Tucked away in quiet Bay. Impressive dbl grg/workshop. 5BR home/cottage. All day sun. Load of features!

\$599,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Custom built 3 br. Level lot, view west. Vaulted ceiling, 2 fps, recroom Deck, scr porch, dbl att garage. Shows pride of ownership!

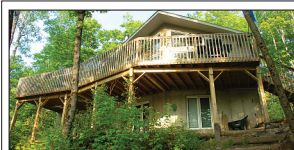
\$538,000.



COMMERCIAL BUILDING

High traffic main st. location. Large building with showroom, dbl garage, Storage area, living quarters, rental unit, & ample parking.

\$469,000.



OTTER LAKE

Peace and tranquility! 8.84 ac lot, 379ft on no motor lake. 3+2 bedrooms. Open concept living area, fp, w/o to deck. Full fin w/o basement.

\$469,000.



LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE

Nestled in mature trees, 1.5 sty home/ cottage. Sunny level lot, clean shoreline. Large loft/sgl garage.

\$459,000.



HALBIEM HOME

Custom brick home w/docking on the 5 lake chain. Lake view, beautiful lot, 3+1BR, Dbl garage, charming insul.workshop & many more features.

\$409,000.



NEW HOME TO BE BUILT

Quality const, 1900 sf w/dble garage, covered porch. Private setting, 2 ac lot. Will finish to suit Buyer.

\$360,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

Prime level lot with 110' rippled sand beach. Older original 3br cottage & 2 storey boathouse.

\$359,900.



HALIBURTON LAKE

3BR cottage w/full unfin. w/o bsmt. Fantastic lot & view, gentle slope, sand beach.

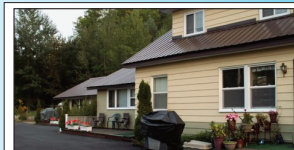
\$339,000.



TED'S LAKE

3br solid brick bungalow in private park-like setting. Sunroom, recroom, fp, att & det garage/workshop.

\$299,900.



FOUR UNIT RENTAL

3Br home & 3 single units to rent out. Good location, easy access, paved drive.

\$279,000.



MOUNTAIN LAKE

425' wtrfrt & 78 acres. Extremely private. Small spring-fed lake. Scenic w/2 waterfalls. Hardwood bush, trails, Crown Land nearby.

\$269,900.



WENONA LAKE

Spacious 4 bedroom cottage.133 ft frtg. 1150 sq ft. Cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling windows & fireplace. Many recent upgrades. Loads of potential

\$269,000.



BOYNE LAKE

Privacy assured with 341 ft & 2.47 acre level lot. Custom built home or cottage 3 br/4pc. Spacious livingrm w/ woodstove. Electric/wood cookstove in kitchen. Sunroom.

\$259,900.



TROOPER LAKE

Clean shoreline, pretty lot. Quaint 2BR cottage & bunkie. Use year round. Workshop. Yr Rnd Access.

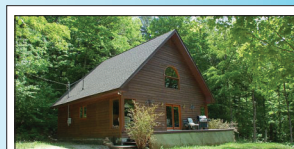
\$257,700.



SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME

Room for everyone! 4BR, 3 bath, 2 family rms, formal DR & LR. Scr porch, landscaped/gardens, walk to schools.

\$224,900.



GLEN LAKE AREA

3 bedrm Chalet on 3 treed ac w/ pond. Private retreat for cottage or living. Near skiing and lakes.

\$214,900



ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?

2400sf home on 11 ac abuts Crown Land. Madill Rd. Great for the outdoorsman! 2 sunrooms, Det garage/ workshop. Nature at your doorstep.

\$198,700



BARRY LINE HOME

Bright n' clean 2BR home. Private lot, park-like setting. Full bsmt w/ recroom. Storage shed/barn/garage.

\$196,000.



GULL RIVER

Charming riverfront 2BR home on level lot. Neat, clean package close to Minden.

\$189,000.



GULL RIVER

3BR home on 4.5 Ac riverfront near Eagle Lake. Recent reno's & upgrades. Beautiful Riverfront.

\$179,900.



EAGLE LAKE ROAD

3BR, level lot, close to West Guilford. Open concept living/kitchen area. Oil heat. Large storage shed & workshop/shed.

\$175,000.



100 AC + FARMHOUSE

On Banc Br... Kir... large farm... contact agent for disclosure & details.

\$139,000.



RIVER RETREAT!

Charming 2BR cottage on 15 ac w/riverfront. Off the Grid. Fully insulated, generator/ propane, enjoy year round.

\$134,900



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WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGES

Hwy118/Jim Beef Lake 140 Ac-.....	NOW \$158,900.	Gull River - 8.8 Acres.....	\$129,900.
Growler Lake - 56 Acres.....	\$269,000.	Irondale River - 6.49 Acres.....	\$39,900.
Growler Lake Lot - 505 ft frontage.....	\$209,000+TX.	Cardiff Lake 3.29 Acres -	\$179,000.
Kennisis Lake - 1.77 Ac 390 ft frtg.....	\$489,900.	Mountain Lake - 78 Acres	\$269,900